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The flowers of *Phlox canescens* are very often pink or purple, as well as "white."

The seeds of *Erythraea Douglasii* are not "globular" in a great many plants. They also vary in size.

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**Onoclea sensibilis**, var. **obtusilobata**.—Seeing the notes in the September and October BULLETINS on that form of *Onoclea sensibilis* usually called variety *obtusilobata*, I thought it might be of interest to state in what localities we have found it, and something of my experience in trying to cultivate it in my garden.

I first found, growing in profusion, in a low marshy meadow, some of the finest fertile *obtusilobata* forms, from the same rootstocks on which were the ordinary sterile fronds. Growing side by side in this meadow were all the forms mentioned by Mr. Underwood, as well as some with acute segments open in fructification. When I first visited this spot and found the finest specimens, it had not been mown over; but since that it has been mown every year, and the specimens are not so fine *obtusilobata*. I have also found it growing by roadsides at Pompey Hill, in dry localities, regularly mown. There, most of the fronds more nearly approached the normal sterile form, some having one-half entirely sterile and not at all contracted.

Last year, on our first visit to Cicero Swamp, Mrs. Myers found a great abundance of *obtusilobata* in a portion of the swamp which had been cleared of trees, but not burnt over nor at all cultivated. In the sphagnum, near by, we found *Chiogenes hispidula* and *Gaultheria procumbens*.

In a swampy woods, near Centerville, we have found, several years in succession, fine specimens of *obtusilobata*, while on the Jamesville Road, a few years ago, there used to be a long stretch of the beautiful *Onoclea sensibilis* (never any of the variety) skirting a rich low wood; but the hand of the spoiler felled the woods, and since that time it has all died out without ever showing any *obtusilobata* forms.

Often, when I have found what seemed to me the most perfect *obtusilobata*, I have brought it home and planted it in my fern-bed in the garden only to have it show fine normal sterile fronds (no fertile ones whatever) while by its side *Struthiopteris Germanica*, collected from similar localities, would send up year after year good healthy fertile fronds.

Whether all of this will aid much in proving that *obtusilobata* is no variety and that it is an effort of the species to form a variety, or whether a reversion, I greatly doubt.

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**Myco-Lichens**.—In the recent work by Dr. A. Minks, entitled *Symbolae Licheno-Mycologicae*, devoted to maintaining that a large number of Fungi, amounting to several thousands, are properly to be regarded as Lichens, a list of a considerable number of these Fungi, or Myco-Lichens is given. As several of these occur in this country, a list of them may be of interest to American fungologists,